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THE AVERAGE PER DAY FOR FOUR JULYS:

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1890....301,619

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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation is greater than the combined cir-

Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

Has somebody applied the closure to Gov. Waite?

The President pointed out a straight and narrow path: Repeal.

Is it too much to hope that the Broad

Good golden eagles are following one interesting precedent set by the bad penny-they are returning.

It was an Indian prince that New York welcomed the other day. Yesterday it was an equine king. Hail, regal Or-

"The Evening World's" readers got the first chance to admire the simple directness and single purpose of the

Public opinion has indicted and public interests have condemned the Silver-Purchase act. It is for Congress to behead that iniquitous law. Let the axe fall quickly.

The Republican Congressman wh thinks partisan advantage can be found through bitter scoffings and bickerings present crisis is not a longheaded friend even of his own party.

A boycott of Elmira Reformatory from the bench may do much towards securing the reformation so much needed in the methods of the institution. It is not a farce, it is a tragedy to send young will return to rebuke such unpatrioti criminals to a place where instead of being softened by rational kindness they

are to be hardened by brutal torturings. That one case of cholera from the Karamania is not calculated to create a panie. On the contrary, the manner in which that case and the ship from last Congress or new rules for the guidwhich it came have been handled at ance of the present Congress. This Quarantine is such as to inspire much would leave the House under the simple confidence in the health authorities of rules of parliamentary practice alon

race no more before coming over for their adoption until after the Sherma the America's Cup contest, her next law is out of the way. He believes that appearance as a racer will be the most the debate would be easier to handle notable in all her career. She will come under Parliamentary practice than unto the contest over here practically under the rules of the last Congress, which beaten. This is well. It is a fact which would necessitate the appointment of must keep the sailors of the cup-defend-

Esteemed contemporaries who make fad of ignoring important news because appears first in "The World" must beginning to weary of that custom.

ers up to their proper mettle

a case of cholers had developed in lets would not have things much their port, which so angered some contem- own way. poraries that they telegraphed their men The Speaker is understood to favor at Quarantine orders to make Dr. Jen-Mr. Cockran's proposition. He is a degnore or contradict every piece of cews he framed or the rules of the last

an honest news service to the public. THE GOLD COMES BACK.

the ocean westward bound, and the and submitted to the judgment of the cable announces that still more mill- majority. ions are being drawn from English banks for shipment here. There is lation should be prompt, and great car every prospect that within a short should be taken to prevent any minority time the greater part of the eighty odd millions of gold shipped from this country to Europe during the las iscal year will be returned.

This is interesting and pleasan A STEADY GAIN. aggregate wealth is reckoned by bill- up among 200,000 unemployed men who.

> value in exchange when we sent it The country is neither richer nor poorer

The gold itself is a small matter, but not assist public distrust. when it went away by virtue of the peculiar condition of the public mind then it took business confidence with it. In the measure to which it restores that onfidence its return is a financial bless

But no one should ouit work and sit double-eagles will still have to be earned

"TELL THE TRUTH!"

Mayor Gilroy is not the first statesman who has met a disagreeable emergency by the prompt decision, "Tell the truth!" but the declaration was never made in a better cause than esterday when the Mayor crushed the suggestion that the fact that there was a genuine cholera case down the

bay be officially suppressed. The Mayor's decision that the facts be fully and promptly announced mingled common sense with a realization of public 1893....393,033 common sense with a realization of public duty. The officials of the city have no right to conceal the existence of cholera,

is no danger of any scare so long as the facts are fully stated.

There will be no cholera panic in New York this year if the health officials tick to the Mayor's motto:

FIRST IN THE FIELD.

Senator Hill introduced a bill in the long. The first section repeals sections ond provides that this repealing act is of bimetalliam, "but it is hereby de lared that the policy of issuing both gold and eliver as the standard money f the country shall be established, and to the accomplishment of that end the efforts of the Government should be steadily directed."

It is gratifying to find Senator Hill thus prompt in seconding the President's policy of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law. But of what use is the second section of the New York Senator's bill? It is not legisation; it is merely a declaration of policy, or rather of sentiment. The bill an embryo law and a stump speech

If a tariff bill should be introduced that the revision was not to be con-strued as an abandonment of an in-baving created Charles Foster and Zimri Dwig come tax policy, it would be equally as sensible and as effective as Senator Hill's Silver Purchasing Repeal bill.

THE PLAIN TRUTE.

The President's message is a strong. concise and clear statement of the situation, and puts before Congress and th people the necessity of the immediate toppage of the purchase of useless sil ver to be paid for in gold, in a distinct and convincing light. It will doubtless aid the passage of the repeal of the purchasing clause in the Sherman Silver law, for no one can successfully refute ts statements or reply to its arguments

One strong point in the message is its is an occasion which rises above the there to tearists as relies of Florida life. plane of party politics and vitally con cerns every business and calling, enter- of rice ing every household in the land. The evils of such a condition of affairs as we now experience falls most heavily of the wage-earner. An unsound or discredited finance may add to the gain of the speculator and does not seriously affect the capitalist, who may "protect nimself by hoarding or may even find profit in the fluctuation of values." Bu the man who earns his daily bread by

als daily toil" is the real sufferer. If self-interest or political ambition should prompt any open or covert ob struction to the President's recommends. tions in the Senate or House, the plain, unvarnished truths told in the message

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

Mr. Höurke Cockran proposes to pro ceed with the discussion of the Silve question and action on the Repeal bil without adopting either the rules of the No doubt Mr. Cockran's main object

is to obviate the necessity for any To-If it is true that the Valkyrie is to Reedism in the new rules by postponing such a Committee on Rules as would aid the majority from time to time in deal

ing with obstructionists. This might be true, provided the Speaker was a Tom Reed, prepared to make his own will "paritamentary practice" and to do any unscrupulous act

every detail by the message yesterday, man, and under parliamentary practice The Evening World's" statement that it is doubtful whether the obstruction-

confirmed by the Health Officer's bul- peal of the silver purchasing clause of letin last night. For a newspaper to the Sherman law. If new rules were to upon which it is beaten is an easy way grees were to be adopted he would be out of a difficulty, but it is not giving urged and disposed to give the Commit tee on Rules an anti-silver complexion. a responsibility he would like to avoid If the Committee on Rules is appointed Several millions of gold from Europe after the repeal legislation is have reached this country within the can be so formed as to allow all subse past few days, millions more are on quent silver bills to be brought in freely

It is important that the repeal legis obstruction in the House

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has paired with Ingalls as a dismal prophet. "If Congress does not give us plenty money we will have riots that will ting excited about it. Eighty millions shake the country." By "we" he means s a mere trifle for a country where Chicago, and the riots are to be gotten ecording to the Mayor, are now in the We were not impoverished when the Windy City. But when asked how Congold went abroad; we will not be en- gress is to relieve the situation. Mr. riched when it comes back. We got its Harrison only answered: "I don't know. value in exchange when we sent it It is just possible that the Mayor of tway, or it would not have gone. We Chicago is calling "Wolf!" when there must be giving its value in exchange isn't any. It is sure that his dismai Fair Mrs. G. W. Valleau's, 407 Amster now, or it would not be coming back, calamity how is unbecoming in a prominent official whose duty it should be to promote public confidence and

ran out a mutilated version half an hour Martha Lillie and Martha Jackson.
before the message was released by the Ross Wettler and others. on the curbstone waiting for the flood of gold to go rolling by. Eagles and United Press, to which the only advance ony had been supplied.

> Through all the variations to the market, one stock has stood constantly far A Friend. above par. It is that of "The Evening Ida Moss, 174 Fast One Hundred and Worlo's' free doctor enterprise. Dividends of restored health and strength are regularly paid to the sick babies of the very poor, and a surplus of satisfac tion in good works is divided among all contributors of dimes or dollars

Never before have so many people s thoroughly enjoyed the Summer hand concerts of the metropolis.

One case of cholera will not make a epidemic of cholera in New York.

miasma out of the atmosphere.

New York continues to hold its ow a city of Summer resort.

There is no brutality at Commissione

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

There is every prospect that the elimination of heap silver from our fluspoial system will set

New York .- Philadelphia Times. The Roly Well at Mecca is found to be the breeding place of cholers microbes. The spot is mismamed; it is wholly unwell. -San Francisco Examiner.

The King of Siam is used to accepting suct terms as are dictated to him. He has 300 wives.

The next Minister to Hawaii ought not to be the Mr. Stevens, and it wouldn't hurt if he did

gins. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Colorado's unemployed laborers might saels lov. Watte in an effort to hold his tongue.

"What shall we do with our ex-Presidents? is not a more difficult problem than "What "shell great men do with their sons?"—Louisville "

Beston has a Portuguese colony numbering about 3,000. They are for the most part sailors A Seattle business man wears in his sea-foin size of a small marble and of a reddish yellow

avoidance of all criticism of the Republi-can policy. As Mr. Cleveland says, this fact that in 1800 8,400 alligators were said There is an extensive alligator industry a The chief industry in Slam is the exportation

> tinct species of pine tree. Col. Fitzhugh, of Texas, has a pack of care e prizes very highly because they were given to in by Alexander H. Stephens, who was one of the best whist players in the South.

The State of North Carolina has mine

The custom of throwing an old shoe after ding customs on record.

se the world over Army last year was 213,540.

On the Trail of a Crime.

(From Puck.)
"I don't believe that baby is Italian. I just heard bim cry."

Short and Sweet "What did you say he sent her in memory of their short engagement?"
"A pair of little souvenir spoons."

Mortifying. us in my new suit.

His Finishing Touch.

"He may not be allogether original, but he

kins sign an official dental of it, was cided bimetallist, while favoring the re- Now There Is \$6,444.73 for the Sick Babies.

Will Soon He Sold.

t Thirry.

In was the third entertainment given for charity at this justly possible hete.

Mr. and it will be followed by others.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton leave nothing undone for the comfort and pleasure of their guests, and, therefore, it is not to be wondered at that the hotel is full and prosperous, while many others have had to close.

"The Evening World" extra, with the President's message in full, was on the street yesterday ten minutes ahead of National Clock Company, 21 Wooster any similar issue, barring the unfortupate enterprise of that newspaper that United Press, to which the only advance

son is reopening in New York. And, in figurative way, it may be remarked that there are promises that the process of cleaning the city streets will be eicvated from farce-comedy to a place in

Trade winds are blowing the silver

he wheels of industry again in motion, even in

making a change of duties in one sec-tion and in the other section declaring City Star.

Courier-Journal-WORLDLINGS.

color.

Amber is supposed to be the resin of an ex-

It is estimated that the cost mines already and accompanied the artists with great skill, and accompanied the arti

There are 881,000 miles of telegraph lines to The average effective atrength of the British |

"Why he said ' boo-boo' just like an Amerongera. can baby. I believe he's been kidnapped. nembers of the

(From Puck.)
Miss Findews rec's -1 feit awfuily conspicu-Miss I wentlethcent...Was it so odd?
Miss Findewseece...Was it? Why, I didn't neet a solltary man who had on anything

"The World's" authorized announcement against the rights of a minority his own two weeks ago of the policy of President Cleveland was confirmed in Speaker Crisp is an honorable and fair and make a chestnut of it."

THE FUND GOES UP.

Successful Donkey Parties at Rockland Lake and Long Branch.

Don't Forget that the Diamond Bird

All letters containing money for the Nick Habics' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulltzer Building. New York City."

Dountions of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS Congers Children of Howland Hotel, Long Branch Seven Little Girls, Westcolang, Pa. Georgie, tds and Allie, Port Richmond, S. 1.

Fifteenth street.

Dave Frank and others, Portland Itotel. Atlantic Highlands ... Fair, Annie Eggere and others thoven Villa, Bath Beach Donkey Party, Atlantic Hotel, Ling

Jacob Garde Wallach Lill e and Jone Hopper liattie Lowenbaum, Ray fik n. Kar

This is the work done by the corps of Free Physicians of the Sick Bables Fund up to last Saturday evening: 100,266 visits made to familie

7,393 patients treated. 963 cases in which medicine free.

37 starving people fed.

127 naked children clothed.

The total amount of the fund to-day is
\$5,444.73. You will see the cost of saving
a little life is still much less than \$1.

Help to save some poor tot:

Operetta at the Hotel Knaterskill.

esterday evening at the palatial Hotel Kaaterskill Through the kindness of Proprietor Harding and Manager Alvord the spaclous theatre and orchestra were placed at the disposal of the Fund, and the following programme was given to a delighted audience;

The excellent orchestra, under the direction of John A. Meyer, played the "William Tell" overture, Verdi's fantaisie from "La Traviata," the Pilgrim chorus and song from "Tann

Master Blumensteel, one of the guests played a violin solo with remarkable should one day be a great artist.

Henry Levy, the clever young piantst and pupil of Arthur Friedheim, played (hopin's ballade in G minor, with the power and expression of the great artist he already is.

Miss Eldridge recited and Miss Augusta Schiller sang with excellent ef-

ct. Nora Lambert, who has already had

Nora Lamberl, who has already had great praise in your columns as one of the most finished and graceful of danseuses, was enthusiastically recalled for her Polish dance.

The 'piece de resistance,' however, on the programme was the operetta adapted from Virginia Gabriel's "Grass Widows," by Franc V. Le Mon and Sig. Paolo Giorza, with many new Giorga, with many new lected from my friends for the Sick Bables'

To the Editor:

A Backyard Fair.

Inclosed you will find 50 cents, which was

realized at a fair held in a backyard in Tenth

atreet by two little girls, who wish to help

e poor sick bables. CARRIE CARR, Manarer. PLORENCE CALLAGHER, As't Manager. Brooklyn, N. Y..

Harlem Tots Swell the Fund.

Two Little Boys.

Christian Endeavorers.

To the Editor
Inclosed find \$18, the proceeds of a sociable

Two Tompkinsville Girls.

Inclosed please fal \$19.55, the proceeds of

Inclosed please full electron, the process of a small outdoor fair which another little girl and myself he d at our home at Tompkinsettle. Hapling it will do the sick babies some good, a remain, your struly, dulid TouMEY, dulid TouMEY.

A Fair in the Yard.

Inclosed please find 68 cents for the Sick Rabie

Charlie Hughes's Fair.

To the Editor:
There was a fair held at the residence of Charlis
Hughes, 470 Fourth avenue, on July 20, 21, 22
and 21, for the houself of the sick babes. Those

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Baties'

contributes 75 cents.

To the Editor

To the Editor

Aug 5, 1893.

To the Editor:

ries and the following cast: Mrs. Col Miller, Miss Augusta Schiller. Mrs. Major Hiller, Miss Ruth El-dridge. Lieut. Arthur Coe, Franc V. Le

The complications that ensued from The complications that ensued from a matrimonial advertisement form an amusing piot, and serve to introduce a number of vocal numbers which were warmly applauded. Mr. Franc V. Le Mon, an excellent dramatic tenor, who will certainly make his mark in come opera, sustained the character of the dashing Lieutenant, with many love affairs on his hands, to the life, while the two grass widows were excellently played by Miss Schiller and Miss Eidelige, the former singing the introduced ballads very charmingly. She is the soprano of the 'Old Homestead' company.

ompany.

Bestdes his excellent singing in the operetta, Mr. Franc V. Le Mon gave the scene from "The Jolly Beggars by Molloy, in a most amusing and effective manner.

Among the ladies and gentlemen Nathan effective manner.

Among the ladies and gentlemen present may be named Mrs. Nathan A. Baldwin and family. Mrs. Werthelmer. Mrs. Herzig. Mr. M. Falkeman. Mr. P. Levy, Mrs. O. Horwitz. Mr. F. M. (P. Connor. Miss Clare Hyman. Mrs. Joseph Rosenfeld, Mrs. C. S. Bloom, Mrs. Louisa Burziger, I. Blumenthal A. S. Schwartz, Miss Majorie Wood, Mrs. Sarony Lambert and many others. The result will be published to-morrow.

Cavalier Paolo Giorza staged the overetts. Fund, which was collected by two tittle boys, nine and seven years of age. HENRY AND ALEX. HOFHEIMER.

Cavaller Paolo Glorza staged the operetty

The diamond bird will soon be sold. Aug. is the date set. Somebody will buy this magnificent \$2,000 lewel, with its 271 diamonds, weighing 1515 carats, for \$1. Sub-scriptions sell at \$1 each, and each sub-scriber has a chance to win the diamond bird. Send subscriptions to Beni. S. Wise & Co., iewellers, 861 Broadway, or West End Hotel, Lord Reach. Long Branch.

Inclosed please find 68 cents for the Nick Davisse, Fund. We held a little fair in the back yard of our house and made the money by selling lemonade, pincapple, cake and dores who lemonade. MARY MALCOLM. Grand Bockland Hotel Donkey Party Wednesday evening will long be re-membered with pleasure by the Hotel ockland guests, at Rockland Lake, Long before & o'clock the children "Charity Club"

members of the "Charity Club" had sold upward of \$20 worth of tick ets at the modest price of 10 cents each. A donkey party was held in the immense dining-hall Across the arch which spans this delightful room was stretched the sheet upon which appeared poor donkey, minus his tail. Promptly at 8 o clock Mr. Rice called the andence to order and made quitte a happy speech, and concluded with the announcement that he had forty odd tails that he proposed to ancided with the announcement that he had forty odd tails that he proposed to ancide of the prizes that were to be won by the persons who came nearest supplying the poor donkey with his missing caudal appendage.

At a small table sat dear little Hida Goldberg, dressed in white as a fairy, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes. Mr. Rice started the auction, and the first tail brought \$20, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes. Mr. Rice started the auction, and the first tail brought \$20, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes. Mr. Rice started the auction, and the first tail brought \$20, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes and continued the auction, and the first tail brought \$20, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes and continued the auction, and the first tail brought \$20, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes and continued the auction, and the first tail brought \$20, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes and continued the auction, and the first tail brought \$20, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes and continued the auction, and the first tail brought \$20, and whom the club had chosen to distribute the prizes and continued the auction.

May Strick Rables for the backet for the sick babes. Those therein busines Hughes, because Claries Hughes, becaute Colling And Strick Hughes, becaute Colling And Iron Hughes, becaute Colling And I

LETTERS.

This column to for the benefit of everybody

One half of this will be given to "The Evening Worlds" flick Bables Fund.

There was great sport during the auction and tails were apsodily run up in price, none going for less than 50 cents, and from that up to \$2. The funduring the auction increased when the blindfolded purchasers of donkey-tails tried to affix their purchase in its proper place, not alone to help the poor beast, but in order to secure one of the handsome prizes, of which their were ten, one of them a booby prize. After all who had purchased tails had tried to affix them the donkey presented a funny appearance, with tails hanging from all parts and around him, and still unable to drive away the flies.

Mr. Averill was an amiable and very just judge. Miss Saxe was awarded the first prize, a handsome gold laced in contributed by Mrs. Julius Stoltz. The second prize, a handsome silver that the leaf was fail, and so mer pencil donated by Mrs. Stetthelmer, was such as the first couped by Mrs. Stetthelmer, was such as the first prize a handsome silver the second prize, a handsome silver the second prize, a handsome silver the second prize, a handsome silver the their the that the leaf was fail, and so mer pencil donated by Mrs. Stetthelmer, was six, we had passed the ticket collector, who results, but to follow it persistently, retakes the first coupon of the return ticket, and gardless of the external fitness of things. the first prize, a handsome got the plant of the first prize, a handsome silver pencil, donated by Mrs. Stetthelmer, was swon by Leonard Flechter.

A handsome hand-painted frame donated by Mrs. Goldberg, was awarded to Mrs. Rice. Silk handkerchiefs, donated by Mrs. Leerberger, were the fourth prize, and the others were of silver, and donated by Mrs. Ashton and guests, end were all won by some one of the audience.

Sondoy crowd, when we were told at the last gute bot that the loof was full, and no more could be let on beard, but that the remaining company would be goed by the bot leaving the fourth prize, and the others were of silver, and donated by Mrs. Ashton and guests, end were all won by some one of the audience. the audience.
This was the third entertainment given tion was not enforced.
W. C. HALLECK.

40 South Washington Square

The Men Should Be Moved. To the Editor:

use the benches at the New York entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge, I wish to enter my em-The pupils of Prof. Commerce's Danc- patton of these same seats by men. A sign ing Academy took upon themselves to pasted on the iron railing amountes that they raise a fund for "The Evening World" are reserved for ladies, and I would like to know 12 45 Sick Bables' Fund by giving an enter- why the policeman on duty there does no tainment at the dancing academy, 98 enforce the rule. The other day I was sitting Magnolia avenue, Jersey City, on Fri- there, waiting for a friend, when a burly ruffian day, Aug. 4, 1893, and it was composed came along and plumped himself down beside of children ranging in age from six to twelve years. The Professor was generous enough to furnish his hall and inanner. Cannot something be done

The Piggest Talker in Town.

structions graits for the benefit. Mr.
J. Philips, the undertaker, furnished
chairs, and John H. Burke and John S.
Dunn, the furniture dealer, of 544 and
546 Newark avenue.
The hall was handsomely decorated
with choice plants and evergreens. The
children deserve great praise for the
manner in which they recited and
danced. To the Editor:

I think it a matter of interest that the publ The hall was hardsomely decorated with choice plants and evergreens. The identifier deserve great praise for the manner in which they recited and aneed.

If think it a matter of interest that the public should know vio does the most talking in the course of a day in the city of New York. I am quite certain that, should a ballot be taken on the course of a day in the city of New York. I am quite certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the subject that the proper of the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the subject that the proper of the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the subject that the proper of the certain that, should land the cart the certain that, should a ballot be taken on the subject that the taken on the subject that an unit of the certain that, should land the certain that, should land the cart that the cance, that the certain that, should land the cart the cance, that the certain that, should a ballot the same of the taken on the certain that, should land the certain that, should land the certain that, should land the cance, that the cance, that the certain that, should land the cance, that the cance, that the certain that, should land the certain that the text the state of the certain that, should land the certa should know who does the most talking in the course of a day in the city of New York. I am

Eva; Adele R. Maroney, mother; Nellie Reynolds, Topsy; Minnie McCann, Uncle Tom. Adele R. Maroney, saller's hornplee. Tableaux—"Liberty Enlightening the World." Mable Chamberlan, Liberty; base forming stars, Addie Myers, Minnie McCann, Nellie Reynolds, Mable Drew, Lolu Drew, Adele Maroney, Lottle Richards, Belle Richards, Annie Timmers and May Mitchell, and Nellie Reynolds, plano solo. One of the features was drawing the lucky number for the quarter's lessons offered as a prize by the professor for any of the five instruments taught at his conservatory. Each ticket was numbered and cost 25 cents. The lucky number was 322. Croton Cocktalls in Harlem. Spenking about the filthy condition of the Cretca water, let any of your reporters go up to Harlem, any place from the Hundred and Sixteenth street to One Hundred and Forty-fift street. Eighth avenue to Park avenue, and ask any of the residents as to the condition and taste of the water, and you will get a tale. The people now on the throne never think of dowing off the hydrants; they keep blowing beinselves off with other beverages, and they to not know the condition of Croton, Oh, no inclosed find 50 cents which I have colwill greatly please many of your readers. I am quart of water will probably remove Fund. Hoping that it will do some good I remain ALICE COLE, ten years old. 158 West One Hundred and Twentieth street.

strictly temperate, and now I am obliged to go of drinking water. Yours very truly. S. EDGAR MORTIMER, M. D.,

241 West One Hundred and Twenty-second St. The Ferries' Sweat-Boxes To the Editor Will you be kind enough to call attention : ing rooms, especially at the Catharine stree erry? These very bot days it is sufficieting ! Three bright little Harlem children have in the evenings. The drinking fountains are been among their friends in behalf of the sick awful; the ferry authorities appear to be afraid Bables Fund. Marths Jackson, aged nine, raised \$1.50; Lillo Jackson, aged seven, sends \$1.50, and Morrie Jackson, aged five, people will drink too much

in these waiting rooms. Please stir them up. An Old and Curious Two-Dollar Bill.

To the Editor: I have a \$2 bill of United States money, date May 9, 1776, printed by Hall & Sellers, 1776, at Philadelphia, Pa. Number of bill, 19.557. This is how it rends: "Two dollars. This bill entitles the bearer to receive two Spanish mills given by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the Ardaley (N. J.) M. E. Church, for the benefit of the bick Habies' Fund.

A. E. Q., Tressurer,

64 Newark street, Hoboken, N. J. Perhaps You Saw This in The Sun PROM YESTERDAY'S EVENING SUN. There is no alarm here over the arrival of purpe Island, it is just a case of diarrhora. which is sometimes occasioned by the drink-

ing of different water. BEALTH OFFICER JENEIL'S'S BULLETIN. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLS " QUARANTINE, S. L. Aug. 8. "The biological examination made in the case of Lorenzo Moracio, who is isolated on Swinburne Island, revealed the presence of

cholera bacilit. The patient is convalescing. THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT

1 resum Theatre - "Capt Letterblair," 8.15. Broadway Theatre—" Panjandrum," 8. 15. Madison Square Theatre—"A Trip to China 180, "8. 30. Proctor's Theatre-Continuous vaudeville.

Huter's Museum Hourly performances. Eldorado Concert. 4: "King Solomon," 8. Manhattan Beach Fireworks and concert. S. Mannattan Dasca Freversas and concert, National Acedemy of Design —Art Exhibit Monmouth Park races, 2-30. Clitton races, 2-30. Baseball-New York at Brooklyn, 4. Music in Tompkins Square Park, 8.

Carino Roof Garden-Vaudeville, 8.

Eden Muses-Groups to was.

Music in Abingdon Square, 8.

HOUSE AND HOME

Dressing Well.

The art of dressing well has to be acnent, for it requires much thought and constant endeavors to steer clear of have been up and you have had as snags that are very alluring, but most disastrous. To follow the fashion consistently will bring about the desired gardless of the external fitness of things, is sure to court ruin in the way of un becoming and uneffective costuming. If nature has endowed you with a figure that cannot stand either fuss or fur belows, or the reverse side, the severity fate complacently, and try by studious been bestowed upon you instead of ourting ridicule through your own lack of judgment in the matter of what suits

The Belle of the Roof Garden.

Low bodice and bell skirt in silk muslin enhanced with circular rows of lace, each row headed with rolls of yellow and black miroir satin, in harmony with the puffer elbow sleeves and the fancy galon which



outlines the corselet. Bouillonne chemisette pointed bib and frilled epaulets in white lace; 1832 bonnet in butteroup satin, edged with a ninked-out ruche in black taffets : black velvet strings, bunch of peonles in two shades, and black wheat at the sides.

Cream one and one-half cupfuls ugar with one-half cupful of butter.

Add one-half cupful of milk. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of flour with onehalf cupful of cornstarch, and sift one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder into it. Then cut and fold into the cake the stiffly-beaten whites o seven eggs. Flavor to taste. Bake in a moderate oven with a steady heat. Butterfy Bows.

particularly good when the material o the costume is shot and the bows are of one of the colors producing the shot

A new notion for the trimming of dres-

skirts is a series of butterfly bows abou

the hem. The effect of this trimming

Goodberry Charlotte, One and one-half pounds of gooseber ries, one-half pound sugar, six sponge cakes, whipped cream. Boll the gooseberries with the sugar and one-hal teacupful of water until reduced to pulp; then press them through a coars Cut the sponge cakes in this slices, line a plain mould with them pour in the fruit, cover with slices of sponge cake, place a cover and weight on the top and let it remain for twenty four hours. Turn it out and serve with whipped cream. A little isinglass may

be dissolved and added to stiffen the

gooseberries. To Remove Milder. mildew from your table linen. Strain the solution after it has stood long enough to thoroughly dissolve and dip the cloth into it. Repeat if a first ap- The skirt has three bands of cream guipure plication is not sufficient, but wash the mixture well out of the goods when

your object is accomplished.

Plain Canned Berries. Pick them over carefully, put in colander and cover with water. Drain and pour carefully into a medium-sized porcelain or granite-lined kettle. Add a cupful of water to prevent burning. Cook steadily but slowly, and fill the very expensive, judging by the water supplies jars with the solid fruit. all the juice the jug will hold. Use the half-gallon stone jugs with open mouths. Scal with broad corks and wax. Blackberries, blueberries, currants, gooseberries and raspberries are

> then canned in this manner Liberty Sating.

excellent for sauces, ples or puddings

Satins which can be compressed within the smallest space without creusing are known as liberty satins. These durable and dainty fabrics are not only used for waists, vests and other accessories for cloth gowns, but for entire costumes.

Reliable Ginger Pop.

Woman's Future on the Farm. The farmer of the future will be prophecy. In Wayne County of the women aggregate \$4,354,500.

To Clean the Face. Theatrical people know that oil clean the skin better than water. Generally

ther people do not. If actresses underook to get their makeup off with water they would need soft soap and a scrub bing brush to do it, and the skin would nevitably come with it. They once used ocoa butter; now they use cocoa oil which is a better preparation of the same thing. Drug stores keep it. Some keep it fresh and some keep it rancid. touch. Cheese which feels so hard that Take care not to patronize the second you cannot press it on the rind is either class, and in cocoa oil you will have the sour, saited or cooked too much.

most delightful of all emollients for the off bath. If you want to see how effecquired, and it is no mean accomplish- tive it is, come in from a railway journey on a hot day, when the windows much benefit of the smoke and soot as the fireman. Take the most vigorous bath you can devise or endure, then spread some cocoa oil on your face and tell the tale of failure for the bath and

Cut a stale madeira or pound cake into slices and then into rounds with a pastry cutter and lay them on a glass dish, have ready some apricots, halved, and stew till tender, without losing their shape, moisten the cake with a little of the syrup in which the fruit has been stewed; place half of an apricot on each round, whip up some cream, put it in a forcing bag, and force it out in a circle on the rounds of cake. The apricots should be used cold, and should look like a dish of poached eggs when

To Clean Summer Woollens

Powdered French chalk is recomnended for cleaning light Summer woollens. It is very inexpensive and may, therefore, be used liberally. Cover the solled parts thickly with the chalk, let it remain a day or two and then remove with a camel's hair velvet brush. It is claimed that in most cases this treatment will cause the spots to disappear entirely.

Oatmeal Cakes.

The cold oatmeal left from breakfast mixed with an equal measurement of flour-that is, one cupful of flour to one of cooked oatmeal, with one beaten egg. half a cupful of milk and a spoonful of baking powder will make very nice pancakes.

A Furious Nightingale. A Boston woman, who took singing

essons from Jenny Lind many years igo, says that the Swedish Nightingale was a great scold. Her temper was such that she would often fly into a furious rage, and her husband would have to atice her out of the room to soothe her, after which she would come back, so very elaborate in her courtesy that the student hardly dared to breathe for fear of starting her off again. The American confessed that she spent more of her lesson hours crying than singing, and added: "Her reprimands were often per-sonal. She would look at me and ejaculate, 'Oh, you look so ugly when you sing!' It was impossible to resist apologizing for one's appearance when she spoke like that, and that threw her into

mer for dressy wash gowns. One pretty variety is the butcher blue dress linen, which may be had also in a pale

Dress Wash Gowns.

Linen is very much the rage this Sum-

Pla Crust. Rub thoroughly one cupfuf of lard into wo cupfuls of flour to which has been added a little salt. Mix with enough which can be rolled out thinly. Do not handle more than necessary, as upon that and the coldness of the water deends its flakiness. Have the filling of the ples ready before making the crust,

as it should not stand before using

Imported Hate. All foreign models for Summer hats are much flatter than those previously shown. One very pretty one in fancy white straw has a medium broad, flat rim, and a low, square crown. The trim ming consists of a plain band around the crown, an erect bow at the back, and two or three roses standing up in front. Another in black, plain straw, has a rolling brim, and is trimmed with bunch of erect bows at the back and

a medium long plume, drooping towards

Great for a Garden Party. Fete dress in foulard, shot with rose and dectric-blue, with pine pattern in white. over silk frills, the lowest having two frills and a deep flounce. The bodice has vest and



the washing of pans and kettles to which food has adhered in cooking. A great deal of unpleasant odor from polling vegetables may be avoided by putting a piece of bread into the water with the vegetables.

needle first the end of thread which comes off the spool and the thread will be less apt to knot and snarl. A good cheese will be mellow to the

Always put through the eye of a

Allow four quarts of warm water, one unce of white ginger root, two lemons, one pound of white sugar, half a table spoon of cream of tartar and half a cup of soft yeast. Cut the ginger root fine nd boil in a little of the water, grate in the yellow rind only of the lemon and put in the pulp and juice. When nearly cold add the yeast. Put all in a tone jar in a warm place twenty-four hours, then bottle for use. square bertha of the foulard. The sleeves have enaulets and bands of guipure. Hat f black chip and nutmeg straw, trimmed with black plumes; brim lined with cream guipure, and caught up with a red rose, oman, if Michigan affords a basis for prophecy. In Wayne County alone there are 220 women farmers, and in the bunch of cream lace and black osprey. merican Theatre Roof Garden Vaudeville, S. whole State 8,707, with an ownership of Hints for Housewives. Tony Pastor's Theatre Vaudeville, 8. * American Theatre "The Prodigal Daughter," 8. 670,429 acres. The value of the land is Ripe tomatoes will remove iron rust. stimated at \$43,500,000, and the earnings Rub on while the goods are wet. An iron dishcloth greatly facilitates